## **MAYSHUT THE GATES**

PEOPLE WILL NOT ATTEND

Curcaso, July 13.—Paid admissions at the world's fair today numbered 20,460. Tomorrow the directors of the world's fair will again take up the Sunday ques-tion, and before this meeting adjourns table that an order will be aued closing the gates on every Sun-ny after this week until the end of the specition. The directors have come to the fact that with many buildings closed and exhibits of the buildings closed and exhibits covered, the people will not spend their only day of rest there. "I have not the slightest doubt that the directors will take action tomorrow to close the gates hereafter on Sunday," said Director H. H. Kohlsaat today. "I have taked with nearly every member of the corporation and have not metone who does not think that under the circumstances the wisest thing to be done is to go back to Sunday closing. It is not a question of religion or creed with the directors. It is a good business alicy to close the fair on that day. Learned Authors.

Prof. R. C. Davis, librarian of the University of Michigan, read a paper to-day on the overuse of books at the con-

University of Michigan, read a paper today on the overuse of books at the congress of libearians. A number of other
papers were read of interest to librarians.

The congress of authors seems to be
particularly felicitous in its selection
of presiding officers. Yeaterclay it welromed Walter Besant; this morning
Charles Dudley Warner. The general
subject of the session was criticism
and liberature and Mr. Warner introduced Mrs. Terhune (Marion Harland),
who spoke on the function of literary
criticism in the United States. John
liurroughs of West Park, New York,
housafored the excess of art over life in
recent intenture. Papers which have
been sont across the water for presentation to the congress were then read as
follows: "The Future" of English
Drama, 'Heary Arthur Jones, London;
"The Redalices of Literature and Journalism." H. D. Trail, London; "Women's
Mossion in Literature in Italy," Mrs.
Fannie Z. Calazar, Rome.

Dust to Dust Today.

Preparations for the funeral of the un-blentimed dead of Monday's fire have been completed. The funeral procession the fire engine house, corner of Cottage Grave avenue and Forty-sixth treet at 150 o'clock sharp tomorrow, There will be eight coskets placed on a catalique drain by eight black horses. A detail from the five department will be present and a company of Columbian guards, under Colonel Rice, who will be marshal of the procession. The music will be furnished by the exposition, He-sums retirens there will be such civic tocisties in which the dead had mem-bership. Ceremonics of the ratholic church will be held at the church of word cemetery, where the protestant service wal be held. The lookes will be buried in a lot donated by Marcus A. Farwell, president of the Oakwood Cem-

elery association.
The world's fair commission for France, the consular representatives of that republic, and the French Americans in things generally, will unite is colcleating tensorrow. July 14, the anniversery of the full of the bustile. The though anthing of a very formal charac-ley will be carried out. The celebration commissed a late breakfast given by the community to the world's fair officials and to a number of metted quests;

Funds for the Afficied.

The director general has insped the following tenler in relation to the collection of sub-originas, for the fire relief that unnotherized pero us are soliciting subscriptions for the broadt of the sufleaves of the resent fire. I desire to a ute that the chiefe of the several exhied departments have been authorized to moint subscriptions and receive arranges for this fund. They will report all contributions to this office, and the same will be duly accounted for the the committ of administration having this matter in charge. Eshibitors and others within the several exhibit departments are therefore requested to make their subscriptions and remittances to

the irrespective chiefa the irrespective chiefs
On Statushity morning 200 homing pageons will be liberated at 2:15 o'clock in front of the government plans. This is the flest of the competitive flight become the pigeons, which will be one of the features of the exposition. A fine confection of hirds has been obtained from many of the cities of the United Status and has been miseted as the istates and has been selected as the pick of upwards of 2000 of the finest birds in the country. Among the cities represented are Boston, New York, Phi adolphia, Newark and Washington,

Tuday the knights said ladies of the Record Table, beys and girls took pre-session of the New York and Pennayl-vanic, buildings. They were addressed by Charles Dutley Warner, Charles Cariston Coffin, General Miles and

Callet, New York, will give a banquet in the state building. A reception will

HAS COLUMBES LETTERS?

Genremain Will Send Two Priceless

Treasures to Chicago. Sax Fairman July 13. Dr. Gustavo E. Gusman, special communication of clusternals to the world's exposition, is here on his way to Chicago. Dr. Gua-man has with him four lading young mon, who are the most relebrated native homes on the runtimbs, the gathern's incorrangest and they play not alone the native moses and the sire of Contemple, but popular opera must. The marinisa not premiler to transcepte and bears more resemblance in the new

The grounds was authenticated. The grounds part of the Guatemala exhibit is now in Chicago, but the Columbus letters were deemed too vajuable to end in advance.

Cimeaco, July 13.—On and after July 15 the hig Four will make rates to Chicago of one fare for the round trip from every point on its system. Tickets at this rate will be good every day and on any regular or special pusseager train. This was assounced into this evening. Every competing line declares that it will meet the rates. This established the half rate business from the large eastern and southern territory.

pringer May Still Hold the Ways and

Wassington, July 13.—A reaction is taking place of keeping Congressman lipringer at the head of the ways and means committee. This is due not to any change of heart among the politicians, but to a strong opposition from the people throughout the country. They have heard of the intention to turn down the distinguished Illinoisan and they resent it. Mr. Springer is by odds the best mentally equipped man in congress to ait at the head of the committee. While he may not possess the self-assertion of some other members, his possession of brains countertalances that quality in others and leaves a margin to spare. Moreover, he showed by his work during the last congress that he was able to get tariff bills through the house, and that, too, despite the lastity of the rules which permitted fill-bustering, a laxity, by the way, which will not be noticeable in the rules of the next house. The talk of his being turned down has been no idle talk.

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It was but the echo of the administra-tions's utterances among those who com-pose it and their personal friends. A member of the cabinet told a corre-spondent not long ago that Mr. Springer would probably be succeeded by William L. Wilson. No reason was given for the selministration's intention, but that such administration's intention, but that such was and perhaps still is the intention there is not the slightest doubt. But Speaker Crisp, who is, of course, a party to it, has been receiving remonstrances not only from Illinoisans, but from democrats in different parts of the country, who have learned to regard Mr. Springer as the one man pre-eminently fitted to lead the democrats of the house in their fight for tariff reform, and like remonstrances are coming to house in their fight for tariff reform, and like remonstrances are coming to the White house in the president's mail. Whether these remonstrances will accomplish their final purpose cannot now te said. It is a noticeable fact, however, that the anti-Springer talk is

CLOSED THE BANK.

A Nebraska Institution Shut by the State Banking Board.

Lexcoun, Nels. July 13.-The state tanking board this evening at the request of the directors took charge of the Norraska Savings bank, an institution which has had a prevarious existence for some months. Ever since the Capi-tal National failed last January there has been a constant withdrawal of deposits from the savings bank, amounting in all to \$100,000. A run was made on the bank some days ago, but the Clearing House association stood by it and prevented its failure. Present de posite amount to about \$00,000. It is thought the assets are sufficient to meet all cinims. No attempt will be made to resume under the present man-

CONSUS BERRY STRICKEN.

American Representative at Santos Has Yellow Fever.

PRILADELPHIA, July 13.- "Mr. Berry, the United States consul at Santos," said Captain Holland of the brig Ordilla which arrived from that fever stricken spot, "is living at the English home at San Paulo, a town about twenty miles from Santos. Mr. Herry was just re-covering from an attack I vellow force when we left Brazil and his health is completely shattered. When taken sick the consul gave me his keys and gave me authority to make out all popers. These were signed by the cen an for the first days. After that he could do nothing and the office was closed, the clerks and both vice consuls having died with the fever."

End of a Costly Experiment. New Your, July 13. The scenery and general theatrical goods and appliances of the Theater of Arts and Letters are for sale. This indicates the abandon-ment of the experiment of an indepen-dent theater in New York. The Theater of Arts and Letters was established with the avewed purpose of "the remarriage of literature and the drama." Five subscription performances were given last season, and nine plays were tresented. Some of them are condemned utterly, and none were a success. Only mem-bers were admitted into subscription performances and the sub-cription for the five was \$25. There was a large membership, but even at the high rate charged for tickets the season was a

Fete to Bussian Officers.

Savvings, N. Y., July III. There were protty girls galore at the fete champetre given in honor of Admiral Kazanakoff and the officers of the Russian fleet by Robert R. Rossevolt, ex-United States minister to The Hague, at his country seat today. Dinner was served on the plantase and lawn. At its conclusion Mr. Reconvert tousted the Can of all the Russian and Admiral Ka-samkoff responded, thanking the Americans for drinking the health of his monarch, and saying that all those things tend to coment the friendship be-tween the two nations. There were short specifies by Gens. Sickles, Butter-field and Porter, and Consul General Olarovsky forested the ladies.

Taking Desperadors to Trial.

Drawen, Colo, July 1t Deputy Christi Histon Marshal Warwick left the city tonight for Fort Houth, Ar kaneau with Henry Starr and Kirt Wilson, wasted for the robbery of the Henry Starrier and Early Wilson wasted for the robbery of the Henry Starrier and although the open wars well granted and althoughted.

Congressman Fresche Brad.

Creenman, July 13. A special from freedom, O. suyer Gen. W. H. Lovell, congressment from this sheetest, was found dead in test at 9:30 this surroung.

WANTS A GOLD BASIS

Pittsburg Clamors for the Sherman Act Repeal.

DALZELL MAKES A SPEECH

to do all in their power to secure at an early date the repeal of the silver pur-chasing clause of the Sherman act. The chasing clause of the Sherman act. The resolutions recommended an amendment to the existing national banking act so that national banks may issue currency to the full par of bonds deposited by them, instead of 30 per cent, as at present allowed. A committee of five members was appointed by the chair to co-operate with other commercial bodies in securing necessary legislation. Speaking on the resolution. Congressman Dalzell's speech was frequently interrupted by applause. In substance Mr. Dalzell said:

"Within a year we seemed to be on the high road to prosperity. The same material elements of success today are lacking. Whatever may be our opinions on this subject. I do not believe the Sherman act is the sole cause. It is the silver policy of the government. This policy involves the policy of 1878, when the Bland-Allison act was passed. It also involves the declaration of the Sherman bill, that it is the established policy of the country to maintain two Sherman bill, that it is the established policy of the country to maintain two metals. The act of 1878 reversed the policy of half a century. We were on a gold basis and the inauguration of a system, which substituted depreciated silver dollars, was the reversal of a policy which had stood for fifty years.

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was passed our gold all went out of the country. From 1831 to 1837 we had a silver standard and from 1837 to 1878 we silver standard and from 1837 to 1878 we were on a gold basis. Yet it is a remarkable fact that from the foundation of the country until 1878 our total mintage was only \$8,000,000. No more suicidal act could have been passed than the compromise Bland-Allison bill. It provided that the government should buy and coin not less than \$2,000,000 nor more than \$4,000,000 a year. All the while silver kept going down. In 1830 we compromised again. The bill passed then provided that 187 tons of silver should be coinfed every month at the market price and silver certificates market price and silver certificates should be issued for it until July 1, 1891.

Since that time the government has been in the storage business, and the government has just as much right to purchase pig from and issue certifi-cates for it as it has to buy silver bullion and issue certificates for that. The present law means that for every ounce silver worth 68 or 70 cents, we must is sue certificates which the government is bound to redeem at a dollar. We are buying silver and storing it at the price of gold. The government has \$834,246,000 of oblications in currency and silver which it is bound to pay in gold and it only has \$100,000,000 in gold in reserve. There is no reason for saying that the country is bankrupt. I don't believe our country can be bank. don't believe our country can be bank-rupted. All this obligation will not be presented at once, and it will be able to meet it. The purchasing clause of the Sherman act ought to be repealed.

FOR THE PACIFIC STATION. Two United States War Vessels Have

Sailing Orders.

Washishton, July 13.—The disposal of the vessels that participated in the naval review continues and as fast as they can be made ready the white ships are being sent to the four quarters of the globe. The latest to receive orders to said is the Yorktown now at the New York navy yard. She is in dock being painted, and next week, if everything is ready, she will proceed to the Pacinic station by way of Cape Horn. The voy age will take nearly three months under ordinary power and it is probable that the ship will bring up at San Francisco unless events in Poru seem to require her to stop there. The Yorktown will go out under a new commander, for an order was issued at the navy department today detaching Commander Harring ton from duty as inspector of the fourth lightheouse district and ordering him to command the Yorktown, relieving Commander Frank Willies, who is detached to sail is the Yorktown now at the New mander Frank Wildes, who is detached

mander Frank Willes, who is detached and granted one month's absence.

The cruiser Charleston, which has been undergoing repairs at the Norfolk navy yard, is now ready for sea, and will leave for the Pacific station in a few days. She will go from Norfolk to Valparaise, and if no orders await her there has all the contents and the contents are the contents. she will proceed to Callao, Peru, where instructions will be sent her.

WANT POPULIST MILITIA

Partisan Orders.

Torens, Kan., July 13. The populist military board adjourned today after providing beyond all doubt for the com-plete organization of a partisan state militia. It ordered the adjutant general to muster out of service some of the best companies in the state which have a membership largely republican. Resides ordering these wholesale distancing of old and well drifted companies the board authorized Adjulant General Arts to organize and equip two companies of

SUBMABLINE BOATS

Naval Experts Report on Plane of Two Inventore

Wassestoner, July Lt. A few weeks ago the many objectment opened proposals for constructing a submarine leaf, and the autorogramment were subedited to a board of annal experie. The fourthin made a report in which they any that of all the plane automated but two appear to be promising of practical

tial feature of the Baker boat is the pro-pelling apparatus, which also serves to submerge her. The Helland boat de-pends for her submersion on what are known as fin rudders. The Baker boat is designed to make a speed of twelve knots above and ten knots under water, and the Helland boat to make fifteen knots on the surface and eight knots beneath.

WHO SHALL PAY THE COST?

ment inspection," said liscretary Morton. "for the law distinctly says that it shall go on, and no officer has the power to abrogate the laws enacted by congress. However, under the law there is a discretionary power which enables the secretary to reduce expenses, especially unnecessary ones. If the benefits to be derived from the law are supposed to be in the direction of creating a demand for our meats abroad, then the law is a failure. Since inspection began up to May 31, a period of a little more than two years, we have sold to countries demanding a certificate of inspection mest of the value of \$1.027.443. During the same period we have paid to microscopists to inspect this same meat \$224.436, and before they could begin their work the government laid out \$8,475 for microscopes. The other incidental expenses amounted to \$6,392, so that the total expense for inspection was 8 per cent of the value of the entire product sold by reason of the inspection. The question is, shall the people be taxed in this way to assist a few industries, or shall the men engaged in the business of exporting stand the expense themselves? Now look at the other side of the question. During the same period we have sold to countries not demanding this inspection meat to the amount of more than \$34,000,000 and that, too, without the cost of a dollar to the general public."

The Judge Is Much Distressed Over His Recent Arrest.

MILWAUKEE, July 13.—James G. Jenkins, the United States circuit court judge who is under indictment here on the charge of bank wrecking in connection with the directory of the Plankinton bank, said this morning that he had no idea he was to be indicted. Had he received the least intimation of the fact he would have immediately resigned his seat on the circuit court bench. Just what action he will take now he cannot state positively, but he thinks he will have some friend, probably Secretary Gresham, lay his case before the president and after hearing it, if Mr. Cleveland thinks he had best resign, he will do so. The judge states that he caree nothing about the states that he caree nothing about the reputation this trouble will give him as a private citizen, because in the end he will be wholly exonerated from any wrong doing; but it is the imputation on the fair name of the judiciary of the country to which this scandal attaches, that is his greatest burden and source of regret. Judge Jenkins will leave for Washington in a few days.

WILL KILL TIME.

Congress Can Be Gambled On to Do That and Nothing Else.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- "Those peo washington, July 13.— Those people who imagine that congress will meet on August 7 and then work for six days in the week the best they know how, were never more mistaken in their lives, for never more mistaken in their lives, for they will do nothing of the sort. They will potter around for a little while each day, but a bill to repeal the Sherman law will not pass the house before the holidays, if at all, and will not pass the senate before next spring, if ever." Thus said a prominent officer of the government, and a man in position to know what he is talking about, in conversa-tion with a correspondent today.

Lincoln, Neb., July 13.—G. M. Lambertson, one of the attorneys for the prosecution in the late impeachment trial, announced that he would, the trial, announced that he would, the present week, the a brief with the supreme court asking for a reheating of the cases against Allen. Humphrey and Hastings, the three state officers acquitted by a majority vote of the supreme court. Mr. Lambertson said he was acting under instructions of the legislative managers, who think that the court erred in its decision of acquittal. So far as he knows no evidence had been secured. The three state officers declined to express themselves other than that they thought it was a remarkable procedure.

July Silver Purchases.

Washington, July 13.—As a result of his counter proposition of 7150 per ounce for the 375,000 offered him Wednesday, the acting director of the mint yesterday only received the rather insignificant sum of 30,000 ounces, which makes his total purchase for the month 788,000 ounces. mouth 703,000 ounces. Silver will be purchased again tomorrow and on that day the first half of the mouth will have passed with only a small fraction more than 17 per cent. of the amount of silver ordered to be purchased monthly off hand, leaving 3,732,000 ounces still to be

Boscos, July 13. The republican state committee met today, with Colonel Sem Winslow, Jr., in the chair. It was Sem Winslow, Jr., in the chair. It was decided to call a convention in Boston Music hall on Saturday, October 7: Mayor Bancroft of Cambridge will preside. Es Governor Bobinson will be chairman of the committee on resolutions. The other members of the committee will be Henry Cabot Lodge, Jefferson Cholidge, Ashley B. Wright and William M. Butler. The most prominent candidates for governor are as Congressons. Greenhalps, Attorney Pills Imry, Lieutenant Governor Walcott and or Major Hart.

tirores Writes His Secretary.

Wasserburges, July 11. Sourstary Thurber buing received two rather bucky huntgoth from Gray Vinteles, can territing business matters sent by the provident he reference to various deputtments. These were an appoint

**BANDITS ROB A BAN** 

Three Men Enter Oswego, Gag and Bind the Cashier.

TAKE ALL CURRENCY IN SIGHT

And Mounting Their Horses Flee for the Indian Territory Pursued by

Mount Valley, Kas., July 13.—The Bank of Mound Valley, owned by C. M. Condon of Oswego, was robbed at 12:30 o'clock today by three men who rode into town and, entering the bank, tied and gagged Cashier J. O. Wilson and secured the money in sight, which amounted to \$000.

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Before Mr. Wilson could give the larm the robbers had made their esape and were on their way to the term cape and were on their way to the territory, twenty miles south. As soon as the news reached Coffeyville several posses started out to intercept them, and as they passed two miles east of Angola at 1:30 it is possible they will escape. Mound Valley is a little town of about 1,600 people, eighteen miles northeast of Coffeyville in Labelle county, at the crossing of the San Francisco, and Missouri, Kansas and Texas roads. This was the only bank in the town. Its capital stock is \$15,000, but on account of its proximity to Oswego but little money is kept in the bank in the town. The robbers were white men and young. No one from Mound Valley is in pursuit, but the country between here and Edna is aroused and their capture is probable.

ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE HOSTILE. She May Yet Release British See Poachers by Force.

San Francisco, July 13.—An English capitalist who has large dealings with the British navy is now in San Francisco. He received word today from a friend in the admiralty asking his advice about the weight of cloth necessary for making suits for marines at Esquimault and Victoria. B. C. The letter stated that a contract would soon be let for 1,000 suits. This correspondent also said the uniforms were for the fourth battalion of the royal rifle brigade, now at Davenport, England, on waiting orders. The writer also said Colonel Pryor of the brigade would be military director at Esquimault and that the battle ship Minotaur would soon join the Royal Arthur at that station.

Station.

These facts and the recent arrangements made by the Canadian Pacific for swift transportation of troops from Montreal to Victoria lead this English capitalist to the conclusion that Sir Charles Russell's hint that England would only regard the Bering sea conference decision as morally binding, contained a covert threat. He says that everything looks as though Great Britain was preparing to release any sealers who may be captured this fall by American cruisers and to defy our navy to prevent cruisers and to defy our navy to prevent such interference. As we have simply old wooden vessels, such as the Ranger, Corwin, Bear and Albatross, one battle ship like the Minotaur could sink the entire outfit, not to mention the cruisers Nymph and Garnet, which are more than a match for any of our fleet. Esimpression on it.

ROTTEN BRIDGE FALLS. Nine Men and Horses Fall Thirty-five

CLEVELAND, July 13. A rotten bridge crossing the Valley railroad tracks at South Water street went down Wednesday morning, carrying with it three loaded wagons and nine mer. Five of the men were injured in the fall and two horses were killed instantly and seven were so badly sprained as to be almost worthless. Two of the teams were abreast, the third following twenty feet behind. The first two had just passed the middle of the forty-foot bridge and the other was rolling on to the structure when the trusses gave way. The fall was thirty five feet. Help from the fire department was instantly called. Willdepartment was this antily carbage gang, iam Bald, foreman of the garbage gang, was taken out with a severely injured spine. He is 30 years old and married. Jacob Thoman, driver of one of the front teams, had a narrow escape from instant death. He was caught between timbers in his fall and had his left arm and leg badly hurt, but not broken.

STRUCK RY A CYCLONE. Elmwood Badly Shaken Up and Crops

ELEMOOD, Neb., July 13.—A small cyclone visited this town early this morning, doing an immense amount of damage. The day had been unusually soltry and just before dusk onsinous clouds rolled up from the southwest. A funnel shaped cloud dropped down in the very center of the business portion of the city. It commenced by tearing up side, walks and small bunting in windows, gradually increasing in power as it swept toward the northwest. It cut a swath about fifty feet wide, tearing up trees, totally demolishing a gun store, two large barns and outstanding buildings. Outlying districts have not yet ings. Outlying districts have not yet been heard from, but with the rain and hail which followed great damage is the crit to have been done. Crops must necessarily be ruined. No lives lost.

MEYER'S TOLEDO RECORD. Poisoning Doctor Will Be Taken There

Touriso. July 13.—Chief of Police Raits of this city never read a beingtam with such grim satisfaction as the one received this morning from Detroit prilice officials announcing the arrest of Dr. C. W. Meyer, alias Wayler, alias Weiler. The chief left for Detroit on the 10 o clock train this morning and will bring. Wayler and wife to Toledo without a requisition. If the prisoner refuses to come a requisition will be obtained from the torone a requisition will be obtained from the torone a requisition will be obtained from the torone of McKinley. Wayler came have first in June, 1883. Mrs. Wayler took Mary Neiss to Detroit and got ber immered in the Equitable Life for \$5.000. Wayler then went from Triesdo to Sauth limit but and entertoil abuncket shop fig. Bend, but and started a bucket she his victomers, the play being for the course that he bad taken the funda. This the partner did but before leaving Mary Neise was taken soil and be

TO AID THEIR WORK

MINISTERIAL LOTHARIO.

Delevan Minn., July 13.—Deputy Sheriff Ireland arrived here this morning with requisition papers for the Rev. Leigh Vernon, wanted at Pittburg, Kas., for eloping with Mrs. Pearson. A sher iff from Joplin, Mo., is also en route to Duluth with papers from that state, where it is said charges of seduction in two cases will be made against the Rev. Mr. Vernon if he can be secured. The requisition papers from Kansas were served, but were met with a writ of habeas corpus issued lest evening by the district court and returnable tomorrow morning. Mrs. Pearson has

**Hobbing the Government** 

Rently Vaders Insane.

Emily Vaders Insane.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 13. Miss Emily Vaders, the actress, who for several years was Booth's leading lady and afterward served in the same capacity for Joseph Jefferson, while a guest at the Florida house in this city was attacked with insanity in a mild form, induced by overstudy. She was to have gone out with Thomas W. Keene, beginning her duties August 28, and was studying hard the roles she was to nesume.

His Body of No Value

Bis Body of No Value.

Deneger, lows, July 13.—Concerning the body of Casper Schaumann, who killed himself, replevened by Jacob Schiegel, a relative, from Coroner Hoffmann and turned over to a rival undertaker for burial, Judge Murphy today decided that a corpse was not property, had no cash value, and, therefore, could not be replevined. The coroner now has the body for use and expects to find a purchaser in Schlegel.

Locasson, Ind. July 13.—The Locasson, Ind. July 13.—The Locasson, Ind. July 13.—The Locasson of manufacturing company's tuilding burned to the ground this evening. Loss fix100, incurance \$3.00. The institution was one of the largest in the state, manufacturing oil kinds of sund materials for vagons, etc.

PETITION FOR A CLOSED FAIR

for W. A. Merigold & Co., extensive real estate and rental agents, late this afternoon by Judge Tuley in the circuit court. Mr. Merigold is at present in Europe and the encroschments of creditors precipitated the necessity for a receiver. The firm's assets are said to be in excess of its obligations, but no statement is given out. Persons conversant with the business done by William A. Merigold & Co. estimate that the assets may reach \$500,000 and even more, if the receiver is not hampered by entanglements in lawsuits. Of the liabilities it is impossible to form any estimate whatever.

President Chapman's address was brief and to the point.

An address of welcome was made by Elmer E. Stevenson on behalf of the local unions, followed by another by the Rev. W. F. Taylor. After an address from the Rev. L. L. Henson, chairman of the board of managers, the afternoon seasion adjourned.

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OVERCOME BY HEAT.

Chicago Ras Two Fatalities and Nine ty-Six Degrees:

Chicago Ida, The heat in Chicago today was intense and augumented by considerable humidity, brought much suffering to the people. At moon many thermometers registered 25 degrees. There were numerous cases of prostration, with two fatalities, John Gentlempt of the surface of the evening was occupied by speeches. The Rev. E. R. Gambriel of Atlants, will be cooler.

Want Damages of a Ratumaker.

Ga. caused something of a sensation toward the end of his speech when he remarked: There is a national crisis coming caused by Rum. Romanism and Robellion, not the rebellion of the south, but the rebellion against the laws of God, the opening of the world's fair on Sunday, the wholesale selling of rum all over the country. I like foreigners very well and I have no objections to Romanists, but when they try to bind our people to a foreign potentate and try to deprive us of our rights as they are now doing. I am against them." Want Damages of a Rainmaker.
Tornka, Kan., July 13. James Butler, a Lyon county farmer, today had
papers prepared for a very peculiar suit.
Some weeks since a great cloudburst in
his neighborhood caused the destruction
of Butler's wheat crop. A few days later
A. R. Montsomers a rainmaker, living of Butier's wheat crop. A few days later
A. B. Montgomery, a rainmaker living
at Goodland, claimed to have caused
the cloudburst, which came without
warning from the barometer. Mr. Butler proposes to make Montgomery's rain
company pay the damage. The same
atorm caused a washout on the Santa
Fe line and a wreck foilowed, in which

THERE IS NO SPLIT.

Liberal Presbyterians Will Remain is

an engineer was killed. The wife of the dead engineer will also bring suit against Montgomery for \$10,000 dam-Unless Forced Out. Washington, July 13.—'I think I am as well informed as any man in the country respecting the intentions of what are known as the liberate, and I know there will be no split in the presbyterian church.' The spenies was the Rev Tounis S. Hamilin, D. D., paster of the Church of the Convenant of this city, and he was discussing the published report of a meeting of Professor Briggs friends and adherents to erganize a new church. Dr. Hamilin had read the account while in Mentreal lint week, where he was in attentioner appro-Robbing the Government.

St. Paul, July 13.—William M. Campbell and R. J. Flint, members of the Chippewa Indian complission, returned here this evening from Cloquet with the sensational information that 150 Chippewa Indians of the Fond du Lac tribe have been for the past four years fraudulently drawing annuities at Cloquet. The frauds were discovered in a cursory examination of the books, and the commission fears that other frauds will be developed. It is impossible to tell how much money the government has been swindled out of. The Indians, it is declared, have also been drawing annuities in Wisconsin. read the account while in Montreal last week, where he was in attendance apon the convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endonver. He said: "There is no truth whatever in the story, as I firmly believe. It is one of the many falsehoods which originate from a well-known source antiquesiable to Professor Briggs and which are intended to reflect upon him and these who believe the general assorbily did not act wisely in his case. But they will fail of their object, for I know it is not the intention of any of the liberale to leave the church. There is room enough for us and we shall remain unless forced out." To Remove the Troops.

Nashville, July 13.—Today Adjutant General Fite notified the lesses of the convicts that within ten days he will remove the troops from Coal Creek and Big Mountain, in Anderson county. Superintendent of Prisons Kirk will increase the guard at Coal Creek and Big Mountain. This action is the result of the recommendation made by the locard of prison inspectors, which Governor Turney accepted.

It Cost New York Mo New York, July Li. When the claims which gree out of the Columbian existration of last October were presented they were not audited as is customary with most claims against the city, and the result is that since their payment it has been discovered that the city paid more than was due. The amount overpaid was about \$3,000, and the claimant was Linzie Cappa, widow of the late bandmaster of the Beventh Regiment.

New York, July 13. Messra, Oelriche & Company, of the Harolang-American packet line, have received the following cablegram. On the steamship fipres, which is due in New York Wednesday or Thursday, are coming the seventeen German jurous and German exemination for recently appointed for the world's fair at Chicago. They are all prominent persons."

New Your, July 13.—It is announced that Cel. Thomas P. Ochillree is to marry Mrs. Eugenia Wick, formary Miss. Thompson of Chicago. Mrs. Wick is very wealthy, having inherited money from her father and also from her first husband, who clip lived three weeks after marriage. Mrs. Wick and Colonal Ochiltree in Lendon three months ago,

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kinds of send materials for wagons, etc.

Home Mine Shut Bown.

Leavenwouth, Kan. July 13.—The Home wine where the trouble with the minors' wives accurred vesterlay morning, has shut down again and not a man entered the shuft today.

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Naw Your, July 13.—The Noah F. Farnham Veterans, No. 1, have reasonable described their existence as a separate arganization until the supreme common of the Grand Army of the Republic shull have revoked the over expelling the Farnham post from munitered parts.